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A VALUABLE PLAY.

By BERTHA D. ALSOP. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

Adolph Stenterton at thirty bad made such rapid strides as a theatrical manager that he owned two theaters. Everything seemed to come his way, including requited love, for he was engaged to Miss Mildred Linn, the daughter of Alonso Benkard Linn, a retired merehent, perfectly able to portion her off on the day of her wedding. Every thing was moving on oiled wheels with Mr. Stenterton when trouble came as a result of a bit of carelessness for which he had no one to blame but

Mr. Linn was possessed of literary tastes, which on his retirement be proceeded to cultivate. He wrote a novel that proved quite a success. Then his prospective son-in-law suggested that he try his hand at a play. Mr. Linn demurred on the ground that, pot having a knowledge of stage requirements, he would not know how to fit his play for production on the boards. Mr. Stanterton told him that he would gladly collaborate with him in that respect. Mr. Linn consented, and the

for perusal the marriage between Sten- There was the missing manuscript. At the time its author handed it in terton and Miss Linn was being planned to take place in the near future. Then for the first time it occurred to the young manager that a criticism on a production of one whose son-in-law he was about to become involved a rather delicate situation. Mr. Linn had not shown himself amenable to adverse criticism and if it were offered might take offense and turn against the critic on the eve of his wedding. Mr. Linn was amiable, even jovial, but a trifle vain of his talents. Stenterton, when he went to his rooms on the evening he received the manuscript, took it with him. He stopped on the way at one of his theaters and didn't reach his rooms till midnight. It was a week before he found an opportunity to read the manuscript, then, after hunting for it in every nook and eranny of his rooms, came to the conclusion that it was lost. This was the bit of carelessness that brought trouble to the young expectant bride-

The first thing he did was to make a casual inquiry of the author if he had a duplicate copy of the play. When he received "no" for an answer the bottom seemed to drop out of the universe, and when Mr Linn added, "I've done terday when an automobile in which and bloodless victory for the Young they were speeding on Grant boulevard."

The indications are for a successful and bloodless victory for the Young Turks, but the situation still holds the a lot of work on that play, and if you lose it I'll never forgive you." the ran into a pile of dirt. McClinton was journed man nearly swooned. He couldn't attend to business during the couldn't attend to business during the was fractured.

They were specding on Grant boulevard possibility of rioting and massacre, particularly should the advance of the Young Turks be delayed. Public opinion favorable to the Young Turks is growing day and couldn't sleep nights. Finally day and couldn't sleep nights. Finally A third man, supposed to have been rapidly.

a plan-a desperate plan, it is true— a chauffeur, was injured at the same. It is reported that the sultan, seeing suggested itself. He told Mr. Linn that time but disappeared, leaving the two injured men unconscious.

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There was, however, a want in it consequent upon the injured to be the bloodshed. The Turkish warships stated to be the bloodshed. of smoothness in it consequent upon its putting rogether. All that would disappear under a rewriting. He ad- "Salada" from your grocer to-day, vised that this be done without seeing the original manuscript. Mr. Linn considered the matter, but finally decided not to adopt the suggestion. Washout Spread Rails and Threw Train Stenterton's last hope was dashed.

Weeks passed and the play was not mentioned. The young couple set a day for the wedding. The parent deday for the wedding. The parent demurred. He wanted to know when he was to receive a reply to the acceptance of his play. "These managers," I have a marking the fall of the sultan has ance of his play. "These managers," I have a marking the fall of the sultan has frederick Quinn, brakeman. Roy Stev-field but the report cannot be confirmed. he said to his daughter, "are making enson, conductor, was fatally hurt. A

tention. If my own son-in-law is capable of treating me thus I'd rather REBELS ARE he wouldn't be my son-in-law."

One day Mr. Linn, yielding to his daughter's solicitations, consented to forego the treatment he had received from her flance so far as to permit the wedding to take place. But he said that for a wedding gift they must be content with the play. He meant to force Stenterton to get out of it what there was in it.

Of course this was a disappointment to the young couple, but a great relief. Arrangements for the wedding were made, and, now that Mr. Lina had satisfied his pride in the matter of his play, he seemed more amisble with respect to the approaching nuptials. "Your wedding present will make you rich, Mille," he said. "It's worth \$50."

Oo, and I know it: "Ratsi" exclaimed the wedding breath that the self-see intended to blead insanity for the grisoner. Captain Hains sat in court flanked on either side by his havyers. Major Hains his father, and Cannard Peter Hains, h Arrangements for the wedding were

"For heaven's sake!" exclaimed the sultan, is their objective,

healthy flesh can turn. "You left it in a carriage the evening I gave it to you. It had my name on it and was returned to me."

Meanwhile Mildred turned up the first leaf of the manuscript, "What's Yildiz Klock can be reached by sea from this? A check! For \$50,000f"

that sum?" said the playwright. Mildred threw her arms about her father's neck, while her lover's face wore all sorts of expressions from silli-

ness to joy. After the wedding the manager read the play and was so well satisfied with its merits that he desired to stage it. But his father-in-law said it was rubhish and would not consent.

CHAUFFEUR DESERTS TWO. Victims Were in His Own Car When It Was Wrecked.

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WRECK KILLS THREE.

us playwrights tired with their inat- washout caused the rails to spread.

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Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters, You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be

a woman at forty or forty-nee ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general bealth of woman is so in-timately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

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organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

IN CONTROL

stantinople

Meanwhile Mildred opened the box, given full recognition in Turkey,

Yaldiz Kiosk, the residence of the HAS SCHEME TO No resistance is expected and steps "How did you get H?" saked the are being taken by the Young Turks

eigners and Christians, The advance guard of the Constitutionalists is at Kutchuk, 10 miles from Constantinople on the sea of Marmora. Kutchuk, thus avoiding the passage of "Didn't I tell you my piny was worth the soldiers through the city proper. July

are prepared to go to extremes if neces-

tioned at Smyrna are loyal to the Young

The bourses of Paris and Berlin and the London stock exchange showed con-fidence yesterday that the Young Turk; would have an easy and rapid victory. French and British warships are now

from Track.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.—Three men were killed and a fourth was severement with the man were killed and a fourth was severement written declaration to the country pro-

Hill's Pile Pomade is the best on earth I think. Have tried most all remedies. A. I. Joslyn, Cooperstown, N. Y. D. F. Davis the druggist has it.

A TRIPPLE DROWNING. Cance Overturned at Danvers-Man,

Woman and Child Lost, Danvers, Mass., April 20.—By the apsizing of a canoe in Middleton pond ate yesterday, Victor Durgin, automobile editor of the Boston Transcript, and Mrs. Ernest Norton, wife of the cashier of the Merchants National bank of Boston, and her infant son, were drown-ed. Mr. Norton was rescued.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS. "Shut Up!" Said the German When

Kilpatrick Called. Singapore, April 20.-The wireless operator on the transport Kilpatrick says that on the voyage across the Atlantic

German liner replied, "Shut up!" to The master has been officially reported to the United States authorities.

CAPT. HAINS ON LYNCH FOUR TRIAL FOR LIFE

shadows Plea of Insanity

Is Facing Court Martial for Some Minor Offense, It Is Said. Getting a Jury.

Plushing, L. I., April 20 .- The selec-Gerretson in the supreme court yester- one hundred offizens.

retained three alienists to combat any yesterday morning. testimony of insanity which the defence Only one man stood guard at the prismight introduce.

TALK TO MARS

young man, turning all the shades to protect the lives and property of for- Prof. Pickering Plans a Quanter of a

Mile of Mirrors to Flash

the soldiers through the city proper. The remainder of the forces of the Young Tarks, estimated at some 20,000 to me and rapidly increasing in numbers, are at Technicia and other mearity points, some 40 miles west of Constantinopie.

The troops come mostly from Saloniki, the headquarters of the third army corps, which always supported the Young Turks in their demands for constitution be observed. They are neithed the constitution be observed. They are prepared to go to extremes if necessity.



What a difference there

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CATTLE MEN

Lawyer John McIntyre Fore- Oklaohma Mob Kills Men Charged With Murder

FOR CLIENT, CAPT. HAINS HANGED THEM IN BARN

Does Not Realize Position-Believes He Masked Men Attacked Jail at Ada, Okla., and When Denied Admittance Tore Down Fence and Overpowered Guards.

Ada, Okla., April 20.-Four prominent tion of a jury for the trial of Capt. cattlemen were taken from the city jail Peter C. Haines, jr., began before Justice here yesterday and lynched by a mob of

The victims are J. B. Miller of Fort Captain Hains was brought over from Worth, Tex.; B. B. Burrell of Duncan, the Queen's county jail at Long Island Okla.; Jesse West of Canadian, Texas, City. He looked pale and worn and and Jos Allen of Canadian Texas. West were a heavy dark beard, which he had and Allen were well to do Texana and large cattle owners.

District Attorney Dewitt said be- The mob is said to have been organized fore court opened that the prosecution in the Commercial club rooms and was would have about 25 witnesses and had marched to the city jail at 3 o'clock

on and he was quickly overpowered, and Mr. Dewitt is assisted in the presecut the four prisoners seized, taken to a tion by John Hethering, first assistant nearby barn and hung from the rafters. district attorney of Queen's county. The bodies were cut down about 9 o'clock George A. Grogg, former district attor- yesterday. There was little excitement

ney John F. Melmyre of New York.
Eugene N. Young and Daniel O'Reilly,
who was an associate counsel for Harry
Thaw, appeared for the defence.
The first 12 taleamen examined entortained some opinion of the case or
were excused.
District Atterney Destity. District Astorney Dewitt's examina- trial was held tast Thursday, but no in-

Chicago Market Rather Weak and Ner-

mer, has worked out plans for an attempt to talk with the planet Mars next due to foreign news. Liverpool of the game. He has carried the clubs of the game. He has carried the clubs of the game. Now at Bogots, Was Formerly Stationed



Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

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English Experts Try to Explain Why the of what is required of him.

Boston, April 20.—Prof. William hes at the opening in wheat yesterday, the caddle has looked at the game through eyes that have enabled him to the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate, as far as it is humanly now the penetrate is not have been nearly such good players as they can claim to be now."

the game, and I will go so far as to say that it is only by going through the apprenticeshop of a caddle that the game can be learned in its bedrock thorough-ness." The ex-champion believes it is ness." The ex-champion believes it is this constant communion with the game in his early years, the time of life when one's mind is the most receptive of what is good and evil, that gives the tyro professional such advantage over the amateur. The amateur learns his game in a superficial manner. He may know perfectly well how a stroke should be played, but he cannot just play it in the masterly manner that the professional masterly manner that the professional does. He has not made such an intimate friend of the breath of the game as the

professional has.
"The amateur, I am convinced," pro-ceeds Taylor, "does not feel himself in utimate communion with the game as does the professional. He tries to overcome the bristling obstacles of intrica-cies in a foreign garb, and is not clothed in sweet reasonableness and such seductive and harmomous sympathy as the player who has gamboled with the imps golf from his youthful caddie days. The amateur may have the theory of the game at the tip of his tongue, but I make bold to say that the game cannot be entirely woosd by theory; it may, and does, enable the player to smooth off the rought edge of his ignorance, and may be a good substitute for his lack of early knowledge; but it does not enable him to inhale that breath of the game that is so very exceptial. The progame that is so very essential. The professional, in playing a stroke, feels what he wishes to do; the amateur hopes he may do it, and in this subtlety I think lies the whole different between the two classes of players."

While admitting a great many of these points, Hilton's unswerving opinion is that the professionally is literally forced by circumstances to take an intelligent interest in the playing of the playing of the game, and cannot afford ike the amateur to let up. Nor, he thinks, can be afford to be completely out of form and leave the cause to work out its own salvation. A man may be able to learn the game of golf by playing it for mere pleasure, but one is much more ilkely to learn it thoroughly when it represents bread and butter in addition to pleasure. Hilotn also holds a very decided opinion that the continual round of tournaments and matches are of inestimable value in improving the standard of professional golf, as aside

AMATEUR AND "PRO" GOLFERS. and apart from the question of experience they give a man a very decided idea.

prohibited the publication of the evidence.

Burrell was a nephow of Miller and turned state's evidence against Miller, and told of complete plans of West and Allen to murder Bobbitt, a long-time enemy of both.

No arrosts of the lynchers have been made.

WHEAT PRICES.

Latter Has the Advantage in Play.

J. H. Taylor, the British professional, and H. H. Hilton, who as an amateur and professional twice won the British open golf championship, have been trying to figure the reasons for the difference between the amateur and professional golf players. Both agree that to be an expert in the game one must be associated with the sport from childhood day. Taylor's firm conviction is that the fact of the profes. conviction is that the fact of the professional having been through the mill as a
idea that had many professionals been
caddle explains considerable. He says:
able to follow the game as amateurs—

Get Rid of the Gas, Headaches and Dizziness.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent

and distressing symptom. A very delicate stomach requires easily digested food but nature never intended that the food should be digest-ed before it is eaten. The stomach must be strengthened to perform its own work and what it needs is not food already digested but a tonic The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves, and medical science has produced no better digestive tonic than

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